

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1844.

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ution of the Tariff controversy. They are well calcu lated for circulation among candid opponents and earnest in-quirers. Clay Clubs, Whig Committees and all friends of the Good Cause are solicited to aid in diffusing them among the

The Tariff in Saratoga.

Some two years ago, I was in Saratoga County, to answer to the libel suit of J. Fenimore Cooper, and found that a leading Loco. Foco of that County (Ransom Cook, Esq. now holding an important State office, and who came near being nominated for Congress) had been writing in the Saratoga Sentinel a series of plausible and specious casays in favor of Free Trade-none of your Incidental, dive-at-the-flash juggles, but the genuine, straight-forward article, such as James K. Polk advocated last summer in Tennessee, and has always been openly in favor of up to the time he was nominated for President. I cannot recollect a whisper of dissent from the doctrines of those essays by the Sentinel itself. Being invited to do so, I addressed most respectable audiences at the Springs and at Ballston in opposition to the doctrines of those essays and in vindica tion of the Protective Policy. I hoped I did this satisfactorily to the friends of Protection, but I did not flatter myself that I had been able to convert the Saratoga Sentinel. Yet the leading Editorial in that paper of Wednesday commences with a blarneying extract from Polk's late letter to Pennsylvania, and saying he !- yes, James K. Polk-is in favor of a tariff for revenue with "reasonable incidental protection to our home industry," on which the Sentinel proceeds :

industry," on which the Sentinel proceeds:

"Read, fellow citizens, the letter of which the above is an extract, and ask yourselves, who are the true friends of the Tariff. For several weeks, past we have repeatedly declared the above to be the policy of our party. We have time and gain, referred you to the instery of our legislation on this subject, and to the openly avowed doctrine of our constitute on the sale pet, and to the openly avowed doctrine of our constitute of the true pet of the true of the sale pet of t

breats demand.

Read, follow citizens, and no longer be deceived. See how the first branded in positive beard of Greeley and his minimary by this trank letter. See how rite and joid is the charge of Free Trade. See too how engerly the Whigs make use falsehood to accomphish their ends. Shall the tree be judge by its fruits? What must be the character of the tree that bear THE BASE LIE—can the end be good that is reached by unfold means? If it cannot, why place confidence in a party the comes to you with a lying tongue?" &c. &c. &c.

I trust the writer of the above never carries his face near a brass foundry, unless he knows the inmates to be sternly honest-for temptation will overcome weak virtue, and Valor should not outrun Discretion. If the Country does not know by this time which Party is in favor of the Protective Policy and which opposed, it is from no tective Policy and which opposed, it is from no lack of information. Whoever sees the Demovirtue of the People," your determination to ceatic Review, The Globe, or any recognized National organ of the Polk party does know that the spirit of that party is hostile to Protection in any form. Hear Mr. Benton's reason last winter for not attempting to destroy the Tariff until after the Presidential Election :

The question itself is now on trial before the Arconague of the people, and must have its solution from that tribunal before we meet again. The Passinesvial Electron Electron several to that fate a finite Congress with there to conform, be own action more ideal it may Now, as in the year ISE, the late of the high Tarill is sinked to the person of its eminent champion—its candidate for the Prendency of the United States. That champion was defeat at them, and his system with him; and he may be defeated again.

'His system with him,'-do you hear,-most watchful Sentinel? Who was it that was defeated in 1832? and what was his system? Let us ask James K. Polk: he was all through that contest, and knows. Hear him:

that contest, and knows. Hear him:

"Gen. Jackson, like Mr. Jefferson, brought the ship of back to the Republican tack. On the coming in of his adjunction all the odious doctrines and principles, and the redegral tendencies of the administration which preceded it, suddebly arrested and reversed. The great results of Jackson's administration belong to the history of the count can be but briefly sketched or alluded to man address. In the prepared instances be recommended modification reductions of the Tariff, set the a view to the final abandom of that oftens and unjust system. So effectual were the commandations, and so rapid the change of public common the inends of the Tariff, and even Mr. Clau, it impute their, sected on a favorable moment to save the whole from the characters by a timely COMPROSINE. It was the disease Mr. Clay with his trends at the North, that by yielding a hoperore that the disease the disease the disease of the trends at the North, that by yielding a hoperore that they are grateful for the whole, and in their timed and devoted support of him to a Northern capitalists shown that they are grateful for the fortunate rescue."

Here is your beautiful supporter of " a settled may go.

We dropped in last evening for a few minutes at the Room of the Ninth Ward Clay Club to listen to the Poughkeepsie Blacksmith. The audience was large and of the right stamp. and Mr. VAN WAGNER spoke with great energy and logical force in defence of the Tariff, exposing at the same time in the most convincing manner the shallow sophistries and specious pretences by which the Loco-Focos are endeavoring to gull the people. The enthusiasm of the audi-friday preceding the first Wednesday in December. ence, when the speaker made a strong point or told a lively anecdote, manifested itself in a manner as unequivocal as it was gratifying.

NEW YORK STATE SABBATH CONVENTION .-About seventy gentlemen, well known in different parts of the State, including the Mayors of Albany and Troy, have united in inviting a general Convention, to be held at Saratoga on Friday, the second day of August, to concert the best measures for encouraging the due observance of the Sabbath. Rev. President Norr and some of our distinguished civilians are expected to ad dress the Convention, and it is anticipated as a meeting of peculiar interest.

planned it for destroying the beautiful clump of have left them; but the cascade performs well so broad a farce as it used to be.

They Mean to Cheat the People!

The Loco-Focos of the VIth Congressional District (upper Wards) of this City held a Mass tion in the 1Vth District. Judge Bordelon is de-Meeting in Astor Place on Thursday evening at | feated by from 75 to 100 votes. The following which Hon. FERNANDO WOOD presided, and Mr. are the returns as they now stand : WILLIAM A. WALKER offered the Resolutions -The former gentleman was a Member of the last Congress, and tried to be of the present; the latter we have known as a very active member. of the Whig Young Men's General Committee, wherein he officiated, we believe, as a Loco-Foco -py.) This gentleman propounded to the Loco

Mass Meeting the following resolutions: Mass Meeting the following resolutions.

Resolved, That in the support of Democratic principles there is no shalade more faint than a scart of professad and chiding faith in the baddest and must therough occurrent of mar political creed. Half way measures and half way men are the most writing drawbacks upon our energies, and the worst enemes of our cause. And in the comme political eampaign, it is therefore no less the interest than it is the duty of our pairs to assume the most decided attribute, and to bring toward as its candidates for all departments of the public serforward as its candidates for all departments of the public serforward as its candidates.

proved itself a most efficient protection to the principles and rights of the people. Resolved, That we are in favor of the re annexation of Texasto our Automai Union, at the earliest practicable penod; that we see in that event a security against the many evils and dangers which have attended, and which still impend over that Republic; that its union with us., while it would highly layor the interests of our commerce and the safety of ourSouthern frontier, would at the same time constitute an important see in the general advancement of the Government, through the extension and development of the principles of our National Constitution.

We have copied all these Resolutions that relate We have copied all these Resolutions that relate complain of. They have gained a Member of to principles, in order to let our readers see what Congress, and carried the Legislature on joint Loco, Fucoism is as stated by its advocates. Was ballot. there ever another so bald, negative, empty, donothing creed? They are 'opposed' to this, that, and 'tother, but what are they in favor of? Have they no affirmative principle or purpose but the Annexation of Texas? So it would seem. They are determined to make a clean breast of it-to place themselves fully and frankly before the People-yet what is it they promise to do in case the People trust them with power? With the exception of annexing Texas, nothing !

Texas, the Land Distribution and the Veto. They | kiel Polk professed to be a Whig at the outset of are opposed to a National Bank; but a Bank is a the Revolution, and was active on that side, if you means, an instrumentality, not a principle. Why | please; but it is charged by the Whig papers of did they not tell us whether they were opposed North Carolina that he apostatized when the or favorable to a National Currency? and, if fav- British had defeated the Whigs in several battles, orable, by what means, eschewing a Bank, they and became a partisan and spy in the service of proposed to create it? A man may be hostile to the enemy. Now the Jeffersonian says it can get a Bank, as a matter of expediency, and still as good evidence that this was not so as the heartily favorable to effecting by other means | Whigs can bring on the other side! Indeed! what a Bank is proposed to accomplish.

that this Whig Tariff would destroy Commerce able correspondence with the enemy, and come and so cut off ship-building, that it would dimin- within an inch of hanging him off hand by his tection whatever. Two years have now passed, and out of Carolina in such a hurry. We have no they resolve to proclaim " the boldest and most tho- doubt that it was a perfectly judicious and salurough doctrines of our Political creed." Very tary step on his part-but let us have the Locagood : trot out your Tariff principle, then. Well, Foco reasons for it. here it is, short as pie-crust; " we declare our oppo. position to HIGH Protection." O most lame and impotent conclusion! Why not speak out, or else | - far from it. But if his supporters will keep abusay nothing " 'High Protection!' A very 'decid- sing the Whigs as British Tories, or descendants ed attitude," that, is n't it? What is 'high of Tories, we shall compel them to face the music. Protection? If you mean the present Whig Tariff, why not say it? But if you mean to To the Editor of The Tribune:

Knowing that you have often thrown important riff, why not say that, and let us know where you are, while your mouths are full of words about are deeply interested at this moment. I allude to "avow the boldest and most thorough doctrines" and "assume the most decided attitude?" Pal. try gamblers in politics! under all this profession of frankness and confidence in the People, you mean to cheat them out of the Protection of their Industry, which you bitterly hate and yet dare not manfully oppose: But they know you, and will baffle all your chicanery!

-Mr. Ely Moore officiated as orator on this ecasion. He, too, spoke of "the anti-Democratic tendency of a high Tariff "-the old shuffle again, when he is a deadly enemy to any Protective Tariff at all. He proceeded to dilate on the Assumption of State Debts, and endeavored to make the uninformed among his hearers believe that the Whiers advocate such Assumption. But right well does he know that to be a foul slander. He has been offered a hundred dollars for proof that the Whigs are in favor of that measure, and dare not attempt to furnish it .-What must we think, then, of the honesty of a man who goes about repeating this calumny after he has virtually admitted that he knows it to be false? What must we think of the party which seeks success by such falsehoods? There is no party in the Country in favor of Assumption except the advocates of annexing Texas. Tha would saddle our Country with a vast Foreign policy of Protection" accusing Mr. Clay of sur- Debt-not a debt merely shifted from the States ing the Protective policy by that very act which to the Federal Government, but a debt of unknown you impudently represent as destroying it ! You | but large amount contracted by a Foreign Government and assumed by our own, to be paid from the sweat and toil of our People. Of that Assumption Ely Moore and his party are advocates: shall they escape from its responsibility by their false charges of Assumption on the Whigs?

> PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION,-We have been fre uently asked which State votes first for President Ve reply that the States voting first are Ohio and table which is now going the rounds of the papers, fixing the day in Onio, Oct. 25, is an error. The

Dr Charge that error to us. The Presidential Election in Pennsylvania and Ohio has always hitherto (within our recollection) taken place on the last Friday in October, because that has been the 'Friday fifth preceding the first Wednesday in December,' which is the legal designation of the day of Election. This year, however, that that District, and SAMUEL F. CARY, Esq. for State Friday falls on the 1st day of November, and so we corrected our table in the Whig Almanac with respect to Pennsylvania, but failed, through some error or oversight in respect to Ohio. Please make the correction with a pen. The Presiden. tial Election commences with the vote of these States on the first day of November and closes in North Carolina on Thursday the 14th of that That counterfest Niegara in the Bowling month. We trust, however, that Clay and Fre-Green is not so detestable as it seemed to be last linghuysen will be abundantly elected on the Summer. We won't forgive the barbarians who evening of Friday the 5th of November, when NEW-YORK, TENNESSEE and LOUISIANA Stop vottrees that grew there when they might as well ing. If not, New-Jersey and Rhode Island will make up enough next day, leaving VERMONT.

come in afterward to swell the majority.

Louisiana. We think our returns to-day settle the ques-

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New parish.] 2571 20.6 Whiz gain 300.

* Said to be rejected on account of informility.

Later news makes the majority 27, instead of H.
It is stated in the report that the full returns with the majority about 40 voles. The Legislature is ours. Sabine has elected a Whig instead of a Loco. Foco, as previously reported. We have already 30 members certain just half the House.) These are made up, in addition to those already published, of St. Landry the People, as follows: 4, (the returns from Calcasicu being rejected,) St. Mary I and Sabine I. The Bee claims a

majority of four in the lower House. It says: In St. Martin, Messrs. Briant and Derbes, (Whigs) are elected to the Convention. Voorhies, Loco, is chosen as the Senatorial delegate. In Lafayette, Morse, Loco-Foco, is chosen to the Legislature, and O Brian (Loco) to the Conven In Vermillion, Dade (Whig) is elected to the Convention, and we presume Young (Whig) to the House, as we believe he ran without oppo-

This result gives the Whigs thirty-two members to the House certain, being a majority of four and they will probably have one more in Cata-On the whole, the Whigs have but little to

The Polks in the Revolution. The Mecklenburg Jeffersonian attempts to contradict the statement that Ezekiel Polk, grand-

father of James K. Polk, was a Tory in the Revolution. Let us see what fist it makes of it : "We say that Ezekiel Polk was not a Tory during the Rev-utionary War: that he did fight for Independence; that he distinct he Deciamtion of Independence made in Charlotte on E 2th of May, 175; and that we can prove, by as good eri-

Here is a parade of positively contradicting This valiant declaration of principles is as what nobody asserts, and under cover of this to vague as it can be made, except with regard to slip by the vital point. Nobody doubts that Eze-Why, sir, your own story condemns you. You And then on the Tariff, are not these men very say "at the time Cornwallis was in Mecklendecided, explicit and uncompromising? Their burg Ezekiel Polk was in Pennsylvania." Very President was in Congress when the present Tariff likely. But why not tell us how Polk came to passed, and opposed it because it was protective at | leave North Carolina about that time, and whethall. Two years age, they ran in that District John | er he did not start off rather abruptly, and in the M'Keon, a most thorough, unskulking Free Tradr. | shadiest hours of night. Our old Carolinians-He came out with a bitter, unsparing Free Trade | Whigs then, and Whigs now-say that he went Letter against any Protection whatever. Their off because he could not conveniently stay; for the resolutions and harangues incessantly proclaimed | Mecklenburg Whigs had detected him in treasonish the earnings of Labor in every capacity, and own door stone. Now let us hear the "as good paralyze the Business of our City. They made evidence on the other side" of this statement, their battle expressly, emphatically, on the issue | which will explain the considerations of health, of hostility to the present Tariff and to any Pro- or convenience, or comfort, that sent old Polk

> -Let us state, once again, that we do not oppose James K. Polk for what his grandfather was

The Power of Removal from Office.

office, only to fill their places with pliant tools for vides for the removal of Government officers only in empowers the Executive to fill only "such vacancies as may happen" during the recess of Congress.
How is it possible to put such a construction upon
its language as to empower the President to make
the convergence of the control cases of treason and other high misdemeanors; and racancies at his option, and fill them at his pleasure Is it not obvious, that its true meaning is only to Is it not obvious, that its true meaning is only to elothe him with authority to meet such exigencies as the acts of Providence, delinquencies, &c. may present? If precedents are urged as authority, pre-cedents may be found for almost any outrage upon the Constitution and laws in the last afteen years of isrule and tyranny. Is it not time that a check should be placed upon this abuse of power, by carrying the question to the proper tribunal? Should rying the question to the proper tribunal. Should not the present incumbents in this City, who are threatened with removal, be advised and encouraged to contest the constitutional right of the Executive to dispose of them in this summary manner? Your views on these questions will interest many at this time, and much oblige the liquid Rev. For. Space 22, 1844.

New York, June 22, 1844. We have no doubt that the removal of apable, faithful officers, whose terms have not expired, for the sake of putting the partisans of the Executive in their places, is a gross outrage on the spirit of the Constitution, and utterly unsanctioned by its letter. But we have no faith in the practicability of any correction by appeal to our Judicial tribunals. How is a suitor to proce to such tribunal that he was removed for party's sake, and not for valid cause? Shall he summon the President into Court and compel him to disclose on oath the considerations which impelled

him? We think not. The worst of this usurpation is that, having become an established wrong, it will require much forbearance and self-denial to put it right. Suppose a President, on being inaugurated, finds nearly all the offices filled with party backs, thus unworthily thrust into office for four years to come-Shall he allow them to enjoy the iniquity and to flourish to the end? If he rebukes it, by turning out these adventurers, does he not seem to imitate the original usurpation? We do not clearly see what should be done in the premises.

Onto .- The Whigs of the Hamilton District, at their great Nominating Convention at Carthage, which we noticed yesterday, nominated GEO. P. TORRENCE for Member of Congress from Senator. The following gentlemen were nominated for Representatives to the State Legislature: HENRY BRACHMANN, of Cincinnati; JACOB HAIRE, of Whitewater; THOMAS H. WHETSTONE, of Anderson ; A. A. VANCE, of Fulton.

TP JAMES S. THAYER, of this City, who has een speaking in Michigan since the 1st of July, was to address the Clay Club of Detroit on the evening of the 15th. He will speak, we believe, in our own Western and Central Counties henceforth to the Election.

Case of Hornssy .- The Picayune of the 11th inst. says a new trial has been granted to L. C. now of an evening, and the rock pyramid is not Massachuserts, Delaware and Maryland to Hornsby, convicted of the murder of D. H. Two. good.

right way. We publish it, not so much for the sure the attendance of speakers, and divide labor as much as possible. Now a few speakers are kept hard at work incessantly, while others, who could and gladly would render good service, are scarcely called on at all. Hear Ohio:

TO THE WHIGS OF ORIO.

in assigned the several Speakers who will address the People, as follows:

Carthage, Hamilton Co. Sat, July 13—Corwin and Bebb. Hamilton, Thursday, July 23—S. Asson and R. C. Schenek, Lebanon, Saturday, July 23—S. Hason and R. C. Schenek, Lebanon, Saturday, July 23—S. Mason and R. C. Schenek, Lebanon, Saturday, July 23—S. Mason and R. W. Clarke, Lafayette, Saturday, July 23—S. Mason and R. W. Clarke, Lafayette, Saturday, July 23—S. Mason and R. W. Clarke, Lafayette, Saturday, Aug. 13—S. Mason and R. W. Clarke, Lafayette, Saturday, Aug. 13—A. Keeley and J. anne.

Public, Mooday, Aug. 13—A. Keeley and J. Sinder, Sat. Aug. 10—A. Keeley and J. Sinder, Sat. Aug. 10—A. Keeley and S. Mason, Iranada, Saturday, Aug. 13—A. Keeley and S. Mason, Iranada, Saturday, Aug. 13—A. Keeley and S. Mason, Iranada, Saturday, Aug. 13—Storer and Mason, Belfootonine, Towday, S. 15—Storer and Mason, Belfootonine, Towday, Aug. 15—Storer and Bebb.

S. Mary C. Thursday, Aug. 14—Storer and Bebb.

S. Mary C. Thursday, Aug. 15—Storer and Bebb.

Lower Saturday, Aug. 23—Storer and Bebb.

F. Defiance, Saturday, Aug. 15—Storer and Bebb.

F. Defiance, Saturday, Aug. 23—Storer and Bebb.

Prot. Thursday, Aug. 23—Storer and Bebb.

Prot. Company, Aug. 23—Storer and Bebb.

Sandusty, Thursday, Aug. 35—Storer and Bebb.

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Sandusty, Thursday, Sept. 15—Storer and Bebb.

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Sandusty, Thursday, Aug. 35—Storer and Bebb.

Sandusty, Thursday, Aug. 3 assigned the several Speakers who will address

Marion, Monday, Sent. 9 - Corwin and T. W. Powell. Deliware, Theseloy, Seat. 19—Corwin and A. F. Perry, Columbus, Theres, Sept. 12—Corvin, Ewing, Stoter and Bebb Springfield, Saturday, Sept. 14—Corvin, Stoter and Bebb Springfield, Saturday, Sept. 14—Corvin, Stoter and Bebb, Logan, Tuesday, July, 3—Thos. Ewing and S. F. Vinton, Jackson, C. d. Thurnday, Aug. 3—Ewing and S. F. Vinton, Burlington, Toesday, Aug. 3—Ewing and C. Morris, Gallipoles, Saturday, Aug. 3—Ewing and C. Morris, Alters, Tiesday, Aug. 5—Ewing and J. J. Coomis, Marietta, Thursday, Aug. 5—Ewing and J. J. Coomis, Marietta, Thursday, Aug. 5—Ewing and Lex. Harper, Combridge, Thurnday, Aug. 19—Ewing and Jex. Harper, Combridge, Thurnday, Aug. 19—Ewing and Harper, Woodsfield, Aug. 19—Ewing and Jex. Cellier, Gadig, Tuesday, Aug. 29—Ewing and Jos. Cellier, Cadig, Tuesday, Aug. 29—Ewing and Jos. Cellier, Cadig, Tuesday, Aug. 23—Ewing and J. L. Hanna, New Lishon, Saturbary, 23—Ewing and J. L. Hanna, Canton, Justin Mario, Thurnday, Aug. 23—Ewing and D. L. Hüden. Carrollon, Feday, Aug. 23—Ewing and J. L. Hanna, Canton, Justin Mario, Thurnday, Aug. 25—Ewing and D. L. Hüden. Carrollon, Feday, Aug. 23—Ewing and J. A. Burgham, Canton, Justin Mariot, Thurnday, Aug. 25—Ewing and J. Mincham.

Ang 27—Ewing and J. A. Bingham. Thorsday Ang 25—Ewing and D.Spangle day, Sept. 2—Ewing and J. Mathott, , Sept. 3—Ewing and C. B. Goddard. Verane, Mortesher, Sept. 3-Faving and C. B. Goddard,
J. RIDGWAY
JOHN A. LAZELL,
C. F. SCHENCK,
L. MA DENNISON, Jr.
CHARLES H. WING,
LEWIS HEVL.
State Central Commi

Before and Beuind -The Murfreesburgh Tenn.) Telegraph gives the following as a speimen of the manner in which the Loco-Fo ominations are presented by the party in that neighborhood:

GEN. ANDREW JACKSON'S GEORGE M. DALLAS of Pennsylvania,

This reminds us of a sort of currency much i vogue here some time ago, which read somewhat as follows:

On demand, the su THE CANAL BANK. Promises to pay John Smith One Dollar, &c. [Cincinnati Chronicle.

AFRAID OF A FAIR DISCUSSION .- The Loco Focus throughout the State are fleeing from publie discussion. Conscious of the rottenness and corruption of their principles, they are afraid of debate-they are alraid of truth-they are afraid of light. At Somerset, all sorts of means were light upon Constitutional questions, I am induced to ask your opinion on one in which this community Pilcher and Hon. John Kincaid. But it was of no avail. At Danville, on last Monday, a protheir principless before the people. It was reselfish and party purposes. The Constitution proevening out and foreclose a reply. Nothing but the determination of the Whigs to hear Thomp.

> fleeing from the light of day. Ky. Tribune. WHO ARE THE WHIGS '-It has been remark. ed, and well deserves to be repeated, that all the survivors of the College of Electors which cast the vote of New-York for Mr. Jefferson in 1800 and all the surviving members of the Senate and of the Assembly who voted for those Electors. are still Whigs, and voted for Harrison in 1840 and will, if alive, vote for Clay and Frelinghuy. sen in 1844! Among them are Gen. Van Con-LAND, JAMES BURT, JOHN WOODWORTH, AM BROSE SPENCER and ERASTUS ROOT. [Alb. Adv.

Suicing.-The body of John Martin, a native of Ghent, Columbia co. and a wagon maker by trade, was found on Monday, in the woods near Mr. Garner's in Valatie-his throat cut and se veral wounds in the left breast.

No weapon was found near him, except three bladed penknife, which was shut, but which was stained with blood. No cause cou be assigned for the deed, except melancholy arising from disappointment and dissipation. The case was one of premeditated suicide, and so the [Albany Argus. jury found.

The Works of Charlotte Elisabeth With an Intro-duction, by Mrs. R. B. Stowe Vol. 1. containing Per-sonal Recollections "Same, A Poem The Rockher! The Series of Perry". Letters from Ireland's and Mis-cellaneous Poems, has just been published by M. W. Dodd, in a goodly octavo of 501 pages, It is prefaced by a Por-trait of the Author.

These works possess a strong attraction for a large circle of minds. They are replete with piety of the Evangelical' school, so called, and with exceeding tterness against those of other Churches-the Ro an Catholic, especially. Charlotte regards the Emancipation of the Catholics of Ireland from the ivil disabilities under which they had long grouned as a most dreadfully wicked and Heaven-daring act, ertain to bring down judgments on the head of the nation-nay, which has brought down such judgments already. She has at the same time a deet horror of persecution-that is, persecution of (no by) those of the true Church. Works written in this spirit are sure to enjoy popularity.

HARPER'S ILLUMINATED BIBLE, No. VI. is just issued. It completes Leviticus and commences Numbers. The letter-press is glorious, and we like the engravings-or rather, the designs-much better than those of the first numbers. THE Two SISTERS, or Life's Changes

By the Author of 'The Tailor's Apprentice,' " &c. has just been published by W. H. Graham, 160 Nassan street. Price 25 cents.

FIRE.-We learn from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser that a fire broke out in what is called the New England Block' in that city on Monday morning, which consumed three tenements, the inmates having barely time to escape. College Commencements .- The commence

ment of Yale College takes place on the 15th August-Union College on the 24th inst. The DIRECTORY of the City is for sale this morning at the publication office 79 Nassau-st.

for an example and encouragement to the Whigs of other States. We need such a systematic ar.

You extracts. This morning I send you the following. From A. D. Carden, Esq. agent of the kind now in successful operation in most of the nations of Europe. The expense attending "NASHVILLE, (Tenn.) July 9, 1844.

this season. Many of the farmers are now preparing to plant large orchards of the mulberry. From the success in feeding silk worms this year many are induced to go into the business. All Treasury, to the collection and classification of we want is a market for our cocoons. They are statistical information, &c. The principal duties offered every day in this city, but cannot be sold of the Department will be to establish an exten-The Whig State Central Committee, in ac-

separate the Whigs and Loco-Focos in their efforts to obtain the ascendancy in the General and State Governments, have called mass meetings in every county in the State, and fixed willing to take for good cocoons S3 per builties. As they are not prepared for, or skilled in reeling,

prepared at present to send you the exact informpresent. All we want is a mark-t, at some price, or manufacturers to work up the raw silk.

cocoons or manufacturers coming to this State. we have bought a water power on Red River, 35 tered and arranged. The various heads of De. miles below this place, near steamboat navigation; the water power is sufficient to drive a large quan tity of machinery-we have just commenced taking stock for that place, near \$20,000 taken. At this place we wish to carry on the silk manufacturing in all its various branches. A cotton and woolen factory could also be carried on at We want some of the Eastern capital and skill to carry on the factories in this

" If I can visit your cities and lay this whole matter before your people it may be they would go into it. Yours with respect, A. D. CARDEN."

Remarks.

1. The facts here stated are of the same character with the statements made to the Silk Conacter with the statements made to the Silk Con-vention last Fall, respecting the rapid extension of the Silk culture in Tennessee and some other parts of the country, within the last two or three years.

2. The necessity of providing a market for cocoons in Tennessee and other remote parts of the country, as here presented, is most imperative To call the attention of our Eastern Silk Manu facturers and other business men to this matteris the special object of this communication.

3. There are some difficulties in bringing cosuggested by Mr. C. In distant transportation they are liable to heat, and to be indented. They are also bulky. The best way, beyond all doubt, is to establish filatures for purchasing and reeling cocoons, near where they are grown. Then the recled silk may be sent to our Eastern markets, or manufactured on the spot. The outlay for this ousiness is small. From \$12 to \$15 per reel will over the whole expense of fitting up a filature, with the rent of a room and the power required, either steam or water. Funds also would be wanted to purchase cocoons as offered, and to sustain the concern until the reeled silk is got into market. The amount, therefore, required to estab ish a filature from 20 to 100 reels may be easily estimated, with sufficient precision. to have fifty such establishments started immediately in different localities. East and West, and especially South West. A man or woman who understands reeling, and is a good judge of cocoons, would be required at the head of the estab-lishment, and the rest of the laborers can easily be raised upon the spot. I would therefore call upon our Eastern Manufacturers who want raw silk, and are constantly importing it, to look at this matter. Their own interests, present and prospective, as well as the general interests of the Silk cause, demand it. I call upon our young men, now seeking new forms of business, to look at this thing. It is perfectly in keeping with vankee enterprise to push at once into such movements, and I shall be ashamed of New England if

this statement of facts does not do something.
4. We hope Mr. Carden will visit the East, as he suggests. Come and see us, and we will help you to spread your facts before our business men, as you desire. Come and exhibit your Silk Goods at the Mechanics' Fair. Boston, opening September 17, and at the Fair of the American Institute, New-York, October 6, and the Silk Convention, October 9th and 10th, and at the

Correspondence of Livingston & Co. Postmaster-General Wickliffe and triends reached Postmaster-General Wickliffe and friends reached this city by the Eastern cars this morning. The party, accompanied by Mr. Eaton, the Post Office Agent, is now here, and purpose visiting the Falls soon. This is the first time in three months that this special Post Office Agent has been over this Post Office route, his constant and daily attendance at Washington having been quite necessary to retain his office. The pride of the waters, the mighty Wisconsin, returned from her trip to Mackinaw and the Soult on Sunday last, and the Indiana departed yesterday for a similar excursion. She had a large party. Among those on board I recognized some leading men from New-York, Boston, and Philadelphia, Mr. Ramey Crooks, the wealthy assecute of Mr.

Mr. Ramsey Crooks, the wealthy associate of Mr. Astor in the for trade, was present, as was also a full delegation of the editorial fraternity. Dr. Foot, of the Buffalo Commercial, Mr. Brooks, of the New of the Bunalo Commercial, Mr. Brooks, of the New York Express, a gentleman from a Philadelphia daily, one from Boston, also one from another New-York paper, together with a large number of ladies, made up the party. It promises to be particularly pleasant.

d vicinity was visited by a severe storm of wind. hail, and rain, accompanied by peals of thunder and vivid lightning. We understand that in the neigh-borhood of Lengueuil, Long Point and Boucherville, serious damage was caused by the wind and buil, as well as by the lightning. The steeple of the Long Point Church and that of the English Chapei at Longueuil were blown down. Several barns, four we believe, between Boucherville and ongueuil, were also razed to the ground, and a Longuenii, were also raized to the ground, and a nouse was struck by lightning and set on fire, but was speedily extinguished by the torrents of rain which poured down. A wooden house belonging to Michel Archambanit, and occupied as a public house at Longue Pointe, was also demolished during the storm, and we are sorry to say that two of his children were killed.—[Montreal Cour. July 16th.

STORM AND DEATH .- We had a severe storm ast evening-and regret to hear that a young lady and a boy were killed by lightning, on Court-street, near Western Row. Their names were Henry Bump and Eliza Evans. An alarm of fire was started just as the storm subsided. It occeeded from the fact that the house in which the persons were killed, being struck by lightning Cin. Gaz. July 15.

IT Among the passengers in the Hibernia, are Mr. Calderon de la Barca and his lady. The appointment of Mr. Calderon by the Queen of Spain to the post of Minister to the United States was some time since announced. It is a post which he has heretofore filled in a manner nighly satisfactory to both Governments, and he will be cordially greeted by many friends, on his Boston Merc. return hither.

IF The steamer Nimrod, Capt. Cenne, the American Fur Company's boat, arrived here yesterday from the mouth of the Yellow Stone. cargo consists of 1,250 packs buffalo robes, about 20 packs of fors, and several packs buffelo

ongues and meat. She brought down also six puffaloes, an elk and two beavers. The Missouri was slowly falling. St. Louis Repub. July 10.

TALL CORN .- A " Down-Easter," it is said, re-

ently told a citizen of the "Lone Star Republic" that nothing could beat the corn in Connecticut. The Texan said he knew nothing of the crops in that section, but in his country the corn stalks bore seven or eight large ears, and a gourd on top with several quarts of shelled corn in it! Yankee took his hat and marveled.

BUREAU OF STATISTICS AND COMMERCE .- A bill The Raily in Onio:

The following Circular from the Whig State
Committee of Ohio shows how work is done the

Silk Culture in Tennessee.

Silk Culture in Tennessee.

To the Editor of The Tribing.

I am in frequent receipt of letters relating to the viding for the establishment of a Bureau of Status of Committee of Ohio shows how work is done the silk business. I should like occasionally to send tistics and Commerce, in connection with the Treasury Department, similar to institutions of of other States. We need such a systematic arrangement in each, so as to secure efficiency, enpetent officers, it will render to the country.— The officers of the Bureau authorized by the bill start. Several new cocooneries have been put up are three in number—one clerk at a salary of \$1,600, and two at a salary of \$1,200 cach. These clerks are required to devote their attention, under the direction of the Secretary of the The Whig State Central Committee, in accordance with the wishes of their political friends throughout the State, that an opportunity should as the Silk factory has more on hand than they be offered for the great body of Electors of Ohio to hear discussed the principles, the issues which is to hear discussed the principles, the issues which is to hear discussed the principles, the issues which is to hear discussed the principles. The Committee, in accordance with the wishes of their political friends as the Silk factory has more on hand than they preserve all the various facts which such correspondence, and to arrange, register and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence, and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence, and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence and to arrange, register and the various facts which such correspondence are the correspondence and the various facts which such correspondence are the correspondence and the various facts which such correspondence are the correspondence and the various facts which such correspondence are the correspondence and the various facts which such correspondence are the correspondence and the various facts which such correspondence are the correspondence and the correspondence are the correspondence and the correspondence are the correspondence are the correspondence and the correspondence are the correspondence ar Executive Departments; returns made to the Department from Custom-Houses, Banks, Incor. porated Companies, Prisons, Schools, Agricultural Societies, and Manufacturing Institutions; places and times of holding the Conventions, and assigned the several Speakers who will address "It is my wish to visit Boston in September for reports on Internal Improvement, Navigation, the purpose of bringing on some raw silk and Commerce, &c.; the Laws, Historics and Remanufactured articles for exhibition. I am not ports of the various States and Territories; the Tariffs and Commercial and Municipal Regulaation I wish on the Silk Culture in this State. tions of Foreign Countries, &c. All the statis. This much I can say, there never was a time tical facts contained in these various documents when the same attention was paid to it as at are to be arranged in systematic order, under their proper heads, so as to show, on inspection, all the information which could be acquired upon "Write me what is the prospect of a market for the subject. All the statistical facts which the officers of the Department may acquire in their We have a charter for a company, \$100,000- daily readings and investigations are to be regispartments are required to afford the Bureau every facility, and impart to it all the information which

they may possess. VIOLENCE IN MONTREAL.-The Montreal pripers give us the following picture of life in Mon-

Montreal is fast verging towards a dreadful state Montreal is fast verging towards a dreadful state of anarchy and barbarism. In addition to the brutal conduct of pretended anti-Orangeists, we have repeated acts of recklessness and disregard of life on the part of cabmen and celchemen. A few days ago, a woman was knocked down in the Quebec Suburbs by a cabman, who then whipped his horses and escaped. A little girl was run over in Dalhousie Square on Monday. A day or two since Dr. O'Doherty was knocked down and severely hurt by a cabman, and has been dangerously ill since. And yesterday Capt. Doven of St. Ours, a Cansaign zentleman of respectability in that parish. nate gentleman was 74 years of age.

ATLANTIC BASIN .- We presume few of our citizens are aware of the prospective importance of this great work, now in progress at South Brooklyn, near Governor's Island. It is to embrace a complete basin of forty two acres, of nearly a square form, with a wide wharf on all sides, with stone stores thereon. Vessels of any burden can lie outside or inside the basin, and load or unload directly at the stores, without cartage. Vessels can enter and leave the basin at all times of tide, through an entrance of 200 feet wide. Lots are sold and stores are obligated to be built of a uniform description of stone, and indestructible by fire. It is calculated that forty two stores may be accommodated by one steam engine in hoisting and lowering goods. Some six or eight stores are now in progress, and great numbers of workmen and laborers are now engaged at the spot. It cannot be doubted that this great dock will give vast facilities for commercial operations, in all the heavy articles of trade, and also afford a secure harbor not immediately in use, and especially during winter, at a place of safety from running ice.-Indeed, the whole of the Brooklyn shore, from the Fulton Ferry to Governor's Island, is fast becoming occupied with stores, lumber yards and Brooklyn Star. SECTIONAL FLOATING DOCK .-- We are pleased

to learn from a gentleman who was present, that the war-steamer Montezuma-the heaviest vessel ever taken out of water in this port-was yesterday taken up on this dock with a facility and case astonishing to the large concourse of people colected to see the operation, not one of whom could doubt the practicability of this plan of dock for raising the largest vessel that has ever floated or ever will float. It is to be regretted that the Secretary of the Navy could not be induced to re-main and see the operation of lowering down the Guadaloupe and raising the Montezuma. The question of the plan of dock to be adopted for the Brooklyn Navy-Yard is certainly of sufficient mportance to claim something more than two hours examination.

The Montezuma will remain on the dock some weeks and be thoroughly overhauled, affording a good harvest to the mechanics in this dull scason. [Commercial.

We were amused, on Thursday, by a re mark made by a most worthy and estimable Loco-Foco, who acted as one of the Marshals in the Loco-Foco procession of last Saturday evening. 'I am," said he, "a betting man, and I never hesitate to bet when I think I am likely to win. But upon this Presidential Election, I swear I'll make no bet except that Mr. Clay will not get the vote either of Texas or Canada

[Louisville Journal.

THE Uras TREE .- A living plant of this celebrated tree has been lately presented to the Hor ticultural Society by the East India Company, and is now growing in the Chiswick Garden London. It is in perfect health, and notwith standing the fables of Dutch travelere, perpetuated by Darwin, may be approached with satety t is, however, so virulent a poison that no nru dent person would handle it without proper pre caution.

A USEFUL PLANT .- Honorable Mr. Ellsworth ays the sun-flower is perhaps destined to become ne of the most valuable agricultural products. One hundred pounds of the seed afford forty pounds of oil. The refuse of the seed, after ex ression, furnishes an excellent food for cattle rom the leaves of the plant cigars are manufac. tured of singular pectoral qualities; the stalk affords a superior atkah, and the comb of the seeds is a choice dainty for swine

IT Adjutant General Niven, says the Argus has been seriously if not dangerously ill at his residence in Sullivan county; and although now convalescent, will not be able probably to resume his official duties for saveral weeks. GUM MYRRH.-The St. Augustine News of the

6th inst. says-" We have been shown a specimen of this valuable gum, recently discovered it Alachua County. The market is supplied from Turkey and the East." New Post Office .- A new Post-office has been

established at Mumford, in Monroe county, New York, called "Mumford Post office." Duncan McNaughton is the P. M. Subscriptions for Clay Tribune.

mard, do.... est Greenfield, N. Y.... ida Depot, N. Y.... 7 Single subscrib PAINTS.-TO CONTRACTORTS AND BUILDERS.-Most

the Paints and Colors now in ordinary use are made from the peoples articles, and mixed with whale and other oils, so that they do more injury than good, when used inside or outside o houses. The color even wastes off Joun C. Morrison houses. The color even washes off John C. Morrison, No. 183 Greenwich street, famous cheap dealer in Groceries, Drugs, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Tens, Chemicals, &c., has on hand the best and greatest variety in the City. The Saugerites White Lead Company manufacture expressly for him, and his Paints, &c., he warrants. Persons cotracting to have houses built should expressly state that walls are to be painted with colors bought at Morrison's and they will then have no cause of councilant.

CT Splendid performance this afternoon at the American Museum. The Infant Sisters, Dwarf, Great Western, Mrs. Western, Mr. Cole, his Dog Billy, Mr. Lynch, Miss Adair and Mr. Cenover, &c. &c. make their appearance.

By This Morning's Mail.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19-P. M. PRILADELPHIA, July 13-P. M.

A MILITARY FRACAS—DISGRACEFUL.—This morning a diagraceful affray took place in the State Bosse Yard, between Captain Fairlamb, of the Wayne Artibergrad Capt. Thomas L. Saunders, of the Markle Rifle Corns. Fa. Capt. Thomas L. Saunders, of the Markle Rifle Corns. Pa. Capt. Thomas L. Saunders, of the Markle Rifle Corns. Pa. Capt. Thomas L. Saunders, of the secondary in an an coward, and his men as worse than cowards, ing him as a cowards, and his men as worse than cowards, and hen generally and the secondary of the County of the Records when the ite was given and blows exchanged. The Records when the ite was given and blows exchanged. The Records who was near by, caused the parties to be arrested, and bosse who was near by, caused the parties to be arrested, and bosse who was near by, caused the parties to be arrested, and bosse who was near by, caused the parties to be arrested, and bosse who was near by, caused the parties of the County, was a Greenled, residing in the lower part of the County, was a Greenled, residing in the lower part of the County, was a presented residing in the lower part of the County.

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neged from custody.
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RELEASED.—Washington Contrad, arrested as committed a few days since, for riot, murder and treason, he is a manufacture of the single statement of the single si m Penitentiary.
GENEROUS.—The Philadelphia Board of Broken

em Fennentary.

Generous.—The Philadelphia Board of Brokers have under a donation of \$120, from the Chardy Fund create by that unituation, to the leife of the females of the ailed as wounded volunteers in the Southwark disturbances.

About 6,00 persons have signed the subscription paper, yet poing to present General Cadwallader with a woord. They are limited to 12% coots such.

The subscription for the sword to Capt. R. R. Scott is also rapidly flipse by and about \$500 have been subscribed for the purpose of presenting Capt. Mailory with a sword.

The LEGISLATURE—11 is more than probable an extra session of the Legislature will be called for the purpose of traking provision to oay the roops, and posting an act for the suppression of all roots. The measure meets with the approval of many of our most influential cutzers.

SMOCKING DEATH.—An infant chaid of Mrs Bird, residing in Washington street, Southwark, was so dreadfully excluded yesterday morning by some hot cuffee, that it expired late evening in great actors.

The STEAMER SLETTERS.—By some missingrangement, the Flaindeiphia letters per Steamer Itsbernia have good.

THE SCHOOL AND BUTLER APPAIR.—I OUT read-ing all remember the difficulty and the duel between James M, school and Pierce Butler, and also the fight in the Philadel-dina Exchange between Westry Jackson and Whitney. This norming W m. Jackson and E. Butler Price appeared before the Recorder to a saver the charge of assault and battery upon the Recorder to a saver the charge of assault and battery upon

GONE HUME.—The Lancaster County Artillery, GONE HOME.—The Lancaster County Artiflery, Susquehann Riffemen, Manherm Guardy, Lancaster Fencibles and Lancaster Riffemen, left hend quarters, Grard Bank, on their return home, this morning. Other thous who had been ordered to repair to this city have been stopped, the order being countermanced.

STOCKS.—The petter feeling still prevails at the

STOCKS.— The better feeling still prevails at the Boerd of Brokers. State 5's went up to 15.

First Board.—\$50,00 State 5's, 70; 175 shares Wilmington Raifrond, 215; 1.0 do Girard Bank, 12; 65 do U States Benk, \$25; 5.5 do Manud, and Mechanics Bank, 22; 5.6 do C States Benk, \$35; 5.5 do Manud, 100.

Second Board.—\$30,00 State 5's, C& P, 75; \$2000 do do cash C & P, 75; 100 U. States Bank, \$25; 5 do Manudiacturers and Mechanics Bank, 24;

SHIP News, 4½ P. M.—Cleared this afternoon—Brisho Warren Hastings, Mason, Quebec bark Ligonia, Hamiton, Boaton; brige Carcassian, G. Ichnit, Portsmouth, Mh. Henry, Sandford, Providence; schy W. ott, Gancy, Providence; P. A. Seward, Ross, do, Nietta, Baymare, do, Henry, Nickerson, Boston; barge Orb, Yapies, New York,

Arrived—Brigs Rebecca, Hervor, 33 days from Malaga; Caizen, Brown, 3 days from Yovdence; Mary & Caroline, Morra, 4 days from do; John Frederick, Lampher, 4 days from do; Centurion, Curtis, 4 days from do. Tr The Ottowa and Chippewa Indians have

lost everything by the recent floods in the western rivers. Their plantations on the Osage, Missouri) were all submerged from 6 to 12 feet deep: their houses, fences, etc. were carried away, their new crops are destroyed, and the tribes are exposed to starvation. A letter from the Baptist mission to the Indian Superintendant at St. Louis pleads for aid, and says they number about 350. Tr The Baltimore American States that Mr HENRY J. RODGERS, the inventor of the Ame. rican Telegraph, has been appointed by Profes

sor Morse, with the concurrence of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, Assist. ant Superintendent of the line of Electro Magnetic Telegraphs between Washington and Bal-IF Governor Ford of Illinois arrived at St.

Louis on the 9th instant.

CAPTURE OF BLACK FISH .- We learn from Captain William Cook, from Provincetown, that a shoal of 97 black fish was discovered off East-ham, on Thursday morning, by Mr. Abner S. Newcomb, who gave notice to twelve other persons, when a systematic attack was made with sythes, &c. and in about half an hour the whole number were captured. They were expected to yield a barrel of oil each; consequently the value of the capture would probably exceed \$1,000.

Boston Daily Adv. ROBBERY.-The house of Mr. Geo. S. Puffer, 64 Livingston-st. Brooklyn, was entered and robbed yesterday morning of a quantity of clothing and a trifling amount of money.

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iz, corner Chambers street, 79 Fulton street, and 77 East Broadway. Price 50 cents. SEASON FOR SARATOGA WATERS. - This is the season when availed fly to the Springs to table the medicinal waters. There is no need of going so far to try their virtues. Meson, A. B. ANDS & CO. 273 Broad way, corner Chambers street, have node arrangements by which they receive direct and fresh. vilion, Congress, Iodine, Union, and other waters, right in the Springs. This is a great saving of trouble and ex-

ease to the Dyspeptic invalid and equally as valuable. my The Ladies will find a very extensive stock of English, th and German Perlumery, containing many new and elegant scents, from the most celebrated manufacturers, for cale by A. B. SANDS & CO. 273 Broadway, corner of Cham-

Chambers street, Grante Buildings.

27 Barnhill's Indelible Ink.—The superiority of this Marking link is now very generally acknowledged by the Druggists and consumers of the article in Philadelphia—8 large number of whom have already tested it, as may be seen by their advertisements, and have pronounced it superior to any other modelible ink whether of domestic or foreign make. The whole process of making it may be completed in three mines, even at mininghit of desirable.

The called Barnhill's indelible ink after the Christian name of one our firm, who invented it. Manufactured and for sale of one our firm, who invented it. Manufactured and for sale Wholesale Bruggists, by

No. 2135 Market street, Philadelphia.

From the United States Gazette of March 12th.

Isopetial' lyk.—Mesrs. Potts, Linn & Harrs, No. 2135
Market street, above 5th, manufacture and have for sale amore articles in their line of business as drugasts, an admirable like truly indelable. It will, by its beauty and the simplicity of its use, commend itself to the regard of those who like to set a mark upon their apparel and would like that mark neat and phino. From the Editors of the North American of March 18th.

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Ind. and chefridily recommend it to all those wishing to mark
on lines or cotton. It runs freely and requires no previous presuration. It is for sale by Messrs. Potts, Linn & Harris, No.
213; March street.

H3); Market street.

Copy of an advertisement of April 19th.

BARNINLY IS INDEXIBLE INK.—Just received a supply of
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Also—Drugs, Medicones, Pants, Acids, Dre Stuff, Acids, ates or of the imported, rugs, Medicines, Paints, Acids, Dye Stuffs, Acids, &c. &c. which will be said on the most reasonable

Variathes, &c. &c. which will be sold on the most reasonable terms, by Wholesale Druggst, Market at, above 12th. The subscriber, having taken the Agency of this justly cele-brated and par excellence indelible link, will always keep a full supply on hand at Wernerkk z. 105 John street, up stars, where every article of medicinal Herb or Boann's Medi-ule may be proposed to tain, where every article of medicinal Herb or Botanic Medicine may be procured at the lowest prices.

A. GILBERT.